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Ramblings In Japan

by T. Geo. Wood.

A week at Karuizawa has been our summer privilege and vacation from Tokyo, and a delight to all of us.

We have read of the heat and the drought back there, with the humid temperatures above 90 each day; but no relieving rains. The socalled rain season this year has for the most part collapsed into just hot. This all gives us appreciation for our cool holiday on the high plateaus, which surround Mt. Asama. This active volcanoe, the one presently most active in Japan, dominates the scene for 50 miles in every direction. It smokes continually and varies from what the natives call a cigarette smoke, to chimney smoking.

In 1782, when the volcanoe, last erupted with heavy violence, villages were overwhelmed with ash and lava and several hundred people met death from the mountain. This was called Oni Oshidashi, outpouring of Devils.

We visited the lava beds, high on the side of this destruction. Great blocks of twisted and distorted rocks form the slopes and ridges.

Among them a twisted path, worn smooth, winds upward for miles. Life keeps coming back though, and flowers, bushes and stunted trees occur in every crevice and hollow where the lava and sand have disintegrated into soil - enough to favor growth.

So is life itself, for humanity, violence, war, strife, destroys, but the persistant, regenerative forces take over for most of us and we build and rebuild for ourselves and our ideals.

Actually, while Mt. Asama overlooks the country here, the activities of the Japanese people will last longer in our memories.

Yesterday we arranged a trip, off the plateau to the town or city of Komora, about 50 miles west. Travel was by train leaving Karuizawa at 10:35. Train service in Japan operates like clockwork. All trains are well filled, and frequently overcrowded.

The floors were littered and the seats uncomfortable, but it was only 40 minutes ride to our destination, and the only train available.

This was a silk filature mill Jusuakin, as we were eager to see their processing of silk worm cocoons. The Manager, Kuwarbera San met us there, and conducted us around the plant, speaking in good English.

The raw material, is of course the white cocoons containing the dead larvae, which are killed by the farmers, in boiling water. There are three crops yearly, spring, summer and autumn.

The mill was working on the spring crop. The summer crop commences in August.

Great sacks of cocoons were sorted by women; damaged or misshapen ones were laid aside. Perfect ones were placed in trays of a continous carrier, and steamed for 30 minutes.

By this time the gums holding the silk threads were dissolved, and the threads of raw silk were started, on small bobbins by about sixty girls, working in long rows who managed the reeds on which each tiny thread spun out its length of 1000 to 1100 yards, from each cocoon.

If a thread broke, as it seldom does the worker deftly ties ends together and the winding goes on, until only the body of the larvae is left.

The smell is pungent and peculiar there is no waste, as the dead insects are used, because of their fat for coarse soap making

Next, eight of the single threads are combined for the died raw silk thread. These shiny strands are combined into hunks and baled for export shipment, as silk filature.

Jusuakin carries their process no further, but now we hope to see the dyiny and weaving at a larger mill. They have 160 workers mostly living in their own dormitories.

From here, we lunched at the city park where the down trail led to a large generating plant by the Komora river. The children enjoyed the monkeys and animals at the zoo. The women and I enjoyed poking into the country shops, resulting in purchases of pottery and laequer pieces in ancient patterns.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Ellys Heningar enjoyed a trip to Banff last week.

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Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nalder had in a few friends to enjoy an evening of visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman who are visiting here from Ogden.

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Joseph Arban and three children of Pocattelo, Idaho were in town last week to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Margaret King. They were guests of Mrs. Mabel Heningar.

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Carrol Hirsche And Richard Heninger Wed In Cardston Temple

At the marriage ceremony solemnized by President Willard Smith in the Alberta Temple last Wednesday, Carrol Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hirsche of Stirling became the bride of Richard Heningar, son of Mrs. Mabel Heningar. This was a double ring ceremony, followed by a Reception at the Stirling Recreation Hall the same evening.

The bride looked lovely in a gown of imported Nottingham lace over satin designed with a scalloped neckline and long lily point sleeves - the skirt was fashioned with three tiers of lace. Her fingertip veil misted from a cap of lace over satin and the bridal bouquet was made up of sweetheart roses, lily of the valley and ivy arranged in a dainty arch.

Maureen Williamson and Mona Heningar in aqua, Louise Bowden and Beverly Nelson in pink wore identical afternoon length dresses and carried white daisy mums, while the flower girls, Helen Brammer and Dixie Williamson in pink carried baskets of sweetheart roses and daisy mums. Standing with the groom were Maurice Heningar, Ronald Spackman and Jim Heningar as Best Man. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hirsche chose an afternoon dress of lime green while Mrs. Heningar's frock was of blue grey silk - each wearing a corsage of pink cernations.

As the guests arrived to extend their congratulations to the newlyweds, who stood under a pink and white arch were greeted by Mr. and

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Lately, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jensen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dunn and family of Wittier, Calif. attended the Calgary stampede and set out for Banff. The group stopped for a while at Gapp Lake, on the route. Just as they were preparing to leave the car, which had been sitting at the top of the hill, suddenly careened down the hill toward the lake, with two of the children inside. Mrs. Jensen futively tried to stop the runaway car and as a result received severe ankle injuries and other bruises. Fortunately, the car stopped at the foot of the hill with the front tires just in the water. The children were safe however Mrs. Jensen hasn't entirely recovered from the accident yet.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earnshaw of Salt Lake, Mr. and Dean Lamb of Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Findley of Picture Butte, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith of Roswell New Mexico and Mrs. Norma Minshull of Banff were guests at the home of President and Mrs. Hicken and Mrs. Susan Lamb this week.

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Shirley Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baker of Glendora, Calif. who were recently visiting in Raymond, stayed over with the Evan Jensen family. She will return to Glendora later with Grandfather Baker.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Perks had visiting at their home recently, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beyers, originally from San Francisco but who have just spent two years in Japan and are now visiting relatives in Canada.

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Mr. and Mrs.. E. H. Nilsson and Mr. and Mrs. D. Restall and family left Monday for B. C. on a fishing trip.

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Alan Nalder was down from Great Falls over the weekend visiting with his wife and family and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Litchfield and Mr. and Mrs. Deral West drove to Kalispell over the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Smith and family went fishing recently, just across the line.

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The Raymond stampede grounds was the scene of a joyful Shields reunion last Sunday, July 24. The days activities began at 2:00 when a pot luck dinner was served to the 180 happy people, then five descendants of the 5 main Shields families who first came to Canada, were elected as new officers for the current year - George Shields, George Court, George Terry, Wilford Shields and Will Shields. The congregation was pleased to see a rare picture of the late Grandfather and Grandmother James Shields.

Delbert Thompson, of Lethbridge, as emcee, took over the program, which consisted of a reading by Doris Court, a vocal solo by Lela Shields, a duet by Marie Thompson and Alene Shurtz, and a comic reading by Lula Shields. Following the program the children took part in a series of races and other games, after which ice-cream and pop were served. A rollicking baseball game in which many took part, finished the afternoon in fine style.

Among the out-of-town guests were the following men and their wives and families: Will Shields of Whiterock, B. C., Wilford Shields of Waterton, Mike Holland, Delbert Thompson, Bob Parks and Wallace Shields of Lethbridge, Wayne Holland of Taber, Delbert Johnson of Barnwell, Harold Shields of New Datin, Stewart Shields of Swift Current, Gary Kirkham of Blairmore, Leo Robinson of Fort McCleod, Len Bennett of Edmonton, Dick Bowden of Cardston, Billy Wayling of Creston, B. C., Ned Shields of Shawnessy. Also present were Sheila Price of Edmonton, Guy Gibb of Welling, Ella Henry and family of Taber, Alene Shurtz of Lethbridge, Tom Wayling and Wilbert Johnson of Lethbridge, and members of the Joe Hancock family of Magrath.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cesar L'ecluse said their farewells to Mrs. L'ecluse's mother, Mrs. Ed L'ecluse Wednesday when she left on the train for Rossland, B. C.

Friends here will be pleased to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rabedieux (nee Helen Peterson) of Las Vegas are the happy parents or a baby daughter, Tracy Lee, born on June 14.

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Last Respects Paid To Mrs. T. O. King

Funeral services were held last Wednesday for one of Raymond's early pioneers, Mrs. Margaret King who came to Raymond in 1903. Mrs. King who has been in poor health the past while, was 84 years of age last January, and the mother of eight children, one of whom, Dorcas, predeceased her.

Bishop Salmon conducted the service with the Third Ward Choir led by Joe McLean and Emma Dahl at the organ, providing the opening hymn, 'O My Father, Thou That Dwellest' followed by the Innovation by Heber Allan. Aziel Stevenson gave a comforting sermon, after which Mrs. Sarah Holt, who worked with the late Mrs. King for 15 years in the Relief Society, spoke of her devotion to family and church. She referred to the many hours spent by the deceased in caring for the sick and those in need - she spent 37 of the 60 years that she was a member of the Relief Society, as either counsellor or President. 'In the Garden' was sung by L. B. Tanner of Magrath followed by Pres. Snow's and Bishop Salmon's remarks. The closing number was a vocal solo by Evelyn Melchin - 'The End of a Perfect Day' after which Ralph Walker offered the Benedicton with the family and many friends then adjourning to Temple Hill Cemetery where the grave was Dedicated by President Rulon Dahl. Pallbearers were grandsons, Bryant and Maurice Heningar, Ted and Alan Fowler, Tom and Ted King.

Remembering her with fond memories are her seven children, Mabel Heningar, Louise Fowler of Lethbridge, Sara King and Natrona Hall of Vancouver and Melvin, Owen and Ross King of Raymond; a brother Joseph Arbon of Pocatello, Idaho and 25 grandchildren and 39 great grandchildren as well as her many friends. She was predeceased by her husband T. O. King, in 1948 after 58 years of married life which started in the Salt Lake Temple at the age of 21.

Arlene Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Martha Taylor, spent her holidays in Pincher Creek with a girlfriend Shirley Smith and at home. She recently returned to Calgary where she is working at the Sanitarium for six weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Holman and daughter Susan of Portland, Oregon are guests at the S. B. Card home this week. Mrs. Holman is Mr. Card's sister.

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Whiney Bennett and his wife, of Great Falls were visiting with his sister Mrs. L. J. Hawkins and his mother Mrs. D. A. Bennett last week.

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Welling News

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Bullock and family left over the weekend for Hungry Horse, Montana where they attended the Brocha reunion.

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For the past four days Larry Schneidt was a visitor in the Alvin Bullock home.

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Early Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Evan Stringham, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. Les Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chipman, Anna Wilde and Millie Peterson left for a days outing over beautiful Logan Pass.

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Misses Marilyn Wolsey and Audrey Wilde left Saturday for a weeks vacation in Edmonton with relatives.

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Mrs. Minnie Wilde is visiting with her daughter Olive Walburger of Mt. View.

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Sunday night Elder James Gibb drove to Magrath where he showed his slides of Finland at a fireside.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ursaki of Edmonton are visiting with Laura Bullock.

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Mayor Ern Bullock and wife left for a trip through Montana and Point South, recently.

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Shari Lynn Helgerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helgerson celebrated her fifth birthday with her grandmother, Mrs. V. B. Taylor and her great grandmother, Mrs. Anna Schneidt of Welling.

C. W. Lamb Laid To Rest

The many floral tributes, and numerous friends and neighbors in attendance bespoke the affection felt for this fine old pioneer and his family when funeral services were held for Charles W. Lamb in the Stake House on Monday. Bishop Gil Evans was in charge of the Service with the 2nd Ward Choir directed by Gladys Gough in attendance. Dora Oler accompanied at the organ.

'Oh My Father' was the opening hymn followed by the Innvocation given by Bishop Jensen with Bishop Evans then giving thanks on behalf of the family, for the many expressions of sympathy. A number of organ selections were played by Rojanea Bingham after which Lee Brewerton whose father pioneered here with the late Mr. Lamb, gave a short history of the deceased who arrived in Raymond in the year 1901 to build the first store, hotel and livery barn for Charles McCarthy. He served on the first Town Council and twice at a later date - being one of the few of the earliest pioneers to remain in the town they helped build. Jeanine Jensen rendered a vocal solo 'The End of a Perfect Day' prior to the talk given by President Golden Snow who spoke on the service performed by Mr. Lamb and the other pioneers like him. Following the closing song, 'I Need Thee Every Hour', Bishop Murray Holt offered the Benediction.

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National Salad Week is again being celebrated in Canada, this time from July 28th to August 6th. The purpose of the campaign is to encourage Canadians to eat more fruits and vegetables, and the ideal way to eat them at this time of the year is in cool crisp salads. From provincial home economists in all parts of Canada, the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture has received salad recipes typical of each province. Everyone, no matter where they live, will enjoy these tempting salads now during Salad Week and for weeks to come.

What could be more delightful than a summer platter of Ontario (1) grown vegetables and cold meat, eggs or cheese? Ontario's salad has cottage cheese and tender green cooked asparagus tips, radish roses, beet and cucumber slices, cooked or raw cauliflower flowerettes, turnip and carrot sticks, tomatoe wedges and celery hearts in a crisp and colourful combination that everyone will enjoy.

Newfoundland (2) fresh salmon is plentiful and especially good in the summer so their salad meal features a delicate and flavourful tail-piece of salmon. The fish is cooked in boiling

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Enjoying part of their summer holidays in Rosemary with cousins are David and Jacky Innis. The boys are visiting with Bruce and Bryan, sons of Auvurn Tillack.

Freddy Innis prefers Scout Camp at Waterton.

More paper and paperboard are used today in the manufacture of containers than tin, steel, glass, plastic, and all other packaging materials combined. Packaging absorbs more than half the total paper and paperboard used in North America.

Geraldine and Mona Palmer recently left for a visit to Mona's former mission field, around Michigan, Indiana and Ottawa.

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C. W. LAMB

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The graveside prayer was offered by Clarence Allred and the Pallbearers were grandsons, Rodney and Kent Lamb, Jack Hicken, Bill, Gordon and Dick Bowden.

The late C. W. Lamb, who passed away at the age of 82 after a very active life is remembered with love by his wife Susan, and seven children Floyd, Mrs. Kate Earnshaw of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Norma Minshull of Banff, Dean Lamb of Calgary, Mrs. Inez Hicken of Raymond, Mrs. Leila Findley of Picture Butte and Mrs. Marie Smith of Rozwell, New Mexico, and 19 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Two brothers Brigham and Lorenzo live in Cardston. The entire family were present with the exception of one son Floyd who was somewhere in the Pacific unable to be reached.

Carol Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Holmes recently returned from Olds, Alberta, where she spent a week in the Agricultural College. Carol, who was pres. of the 4H Club last year was chosen for this trip because of her general efficiency, including the care of her calf and club participation record.

At 6:00 A. M. Tuesday morning, Victoria Park was the scene of about 90 third ward and 75 first ward eager and hungry people, collected in honor of the pioneers of long ago. The pioneer breakfast consisted of free hotcakes and syrup, bacon and eggs, cocoa and milk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Nalder and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper attended Sunday School in Coutts, then motored through Shelby and Waterton - had a wonderful time.

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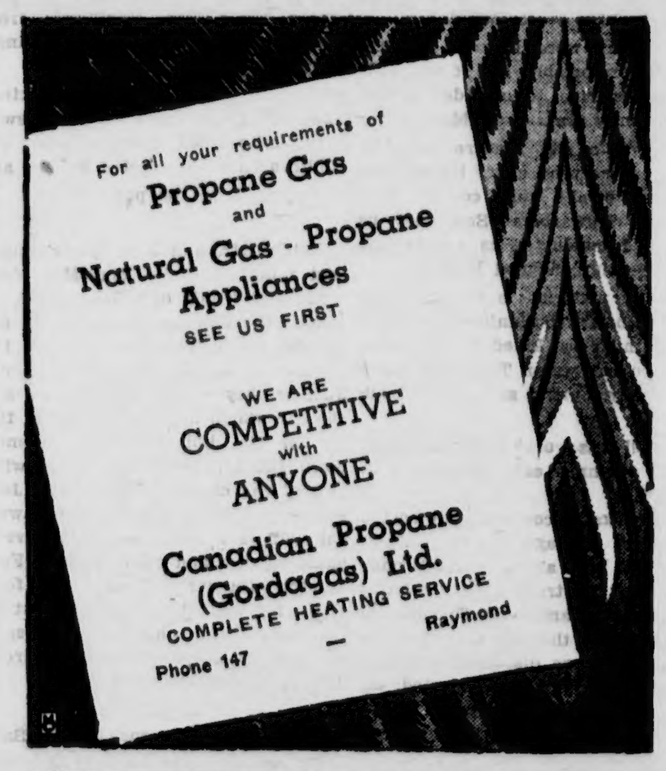
Mr. and Mrs. George Turner entertained as a guest in their home for a few days, Mr. Turner's brother, Oliver Turner of Philadelphia.



SUMMER DRAMA

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HIRSCHE - HENINGER

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Mrs. Marvin Hirsche and Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Heningar, and signed the Guest Book presided over by Geraldine Kenney. The gifts were arranged by Evelyn Eagleson, Hazel Hartley and Kay Findley while Mrs. Clifford Hirsche and Mrs. Albert Brandley acted as joint hostesses during the lunch.

Bill Nalder emceed the program which consisted of a vocal solo by Peg Young accompanied by her sister and father on the piano and violin, duet by Louie Brandley and Marie Clawson, a reading by Elodia Christensen, piano solo by Margaret Bridge, a number by the quartet, Ronald Stevenson, Melvin Spackman, Grant Erickson, and Marvin Hogenson, with the concluding number, a solo by Dolores Scoville, followed by the Tribute to the bride given by Jim Bridge.

A pale green silk dress complimented by a talisman rose corsage with light brown accessories was chosen by the bride for their honeymoon to Banff, Lake Louise and points in B. C.

They are now visiting his mother Mrs. Heningar for a month before leaving for Montreal to enter McGill.

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RAMBLINGS IN JAPAN

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So we caught the 15:41, back train, dirty, but pleased at our outing.

Another day Robbie Slover and I made an all day trip to Kusatsu 55 miles from our Seizan Army Hotel. We traveled on a narrow guage electric line train, which averaged 10 miles an hour.

Its main business is to bring down sulphur blocks from the mountains north of Mt. Asama. There is a passenger coach, very third class and an average of 30 people traveling, mostly woods workers, miners, and tourists, both indigenous and foreign, seeking the cures of the sulphur baths of Kusatsu.

This is one of the oldest resorts of Japan, and has been built up for hundreds of years. The town is in a hollow valley surrounded on all sides by sulphur springs. People bathing every where up the hillsides, and in the bath houses.

The center square has 15 hotels and baths with the yellow sulphur deposits on the sides of the troughs which make the square.

Some of these waters are so hot, that only parties can enter them, under instructions of the bath master and for minutes only at a time. All this bathing is Japanese style, nude, but seemingly entirely modest.

My word, - so far I have completely neglected Karuizawa, well here goes.

It has been most restful to sleep cool under one sheet only, then to awaken to the dawn singing of birds in the surrounding trees.

Unfortunately these start at daybreak and by 5 a. m. your night has ended. This epistle started at 5:30. Most of the chorus has now ended too, but the call of the cuckoo still goes on as I write.

The climate has been fresh and cool and the evening showers only mild and pleasant.

There are several thousand cottages and summer homes scattered among the birch and fir forests. This is the diplomatic summer capital of Japan and patronized by most of the Christian missionaries for the summer months. Population 6000 foreigners.

All nations are represented and it surprised us, when we visited the Mikasu swimming pool, to hear three or four European languages from the swimming parties.

Alas there are pests in Paradise. The first night here, we gathered wild flowers. Japanese Iris Pink Spirea, Daylilies, Dragonhead and many smaller ones. From these wildings have come many of our best garden flowers. But when we got back to the hotel my legs were stung from ankle up, through my clothing with some nettle rash, which irritated for several days.

This was a light pest however, compared to what the ladies suffered at the swimming pool, which is a good cement one, set in the trees.

Hordes of biting flies came from the woods. There were small black ones, medium grays with green heads and big brown C 47s - about 2 inches long. They all bite like furies. The swimmers kept submerged but the suntanning women really suffered.

From the calf of the leg down, the bites swelled and even the ankles were poisoned and puffed up to make walking difficult.

This does not deter the visitors who have found Karuizawa in the summer a lively international recreational center, where you can live a carefree life in a friendly atmosphere, as we have all done.

In newsprint paper, Canada has a production four times that of any other country and provides more than half the world's supply. Some 93 per cent of the newsprint output is exported.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Jensen recently entertained in their home cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dunn and 3 children of Wittier, California, and Mr. and Mrs. George Swallow and 3 children of Longview, Washington.

ANNOUNCEMENT

CLIFFORD A. PALMER

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EVERY WEDNESDAY, COMMENCING IN AUGUST

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Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith the Murray Wildes and Mrs. Marie Lamb Smith of Rosswell, New Mexico visited at the home of Mrs. Thelma Stevens of Barnwell.

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SALAD WEEK

(continued from front page)

water, then chilled and served on a platter with lemon and parsley. To accompany the salmon a large lime-flavored jellied carrot and apple ring is unmoulded on a bed of shredded cabbage. Potatoe salad fills the centre of the jelly ring and wedges of hard cooked eggs add contrast to the color scheme.

From Nova Scotia (3) gardens come a variety of fresh greens to make a delicious tossed salad which may be served with hot or cold meat or fish. Shredded green or red cabbage, torn or shredded lettuce, finely chopped green pepper and celery, radish and cucumber slices, carrot sticks, onion rings and tomatoe wedges are tossed with French dressing. A garnish of curly endive and sprigs of fresh watercress adds flavour and colour.

Saskatchewan (4) grows lots of luscious tomatoes so their individual salad plate is built around a large tomatoe cut almost to the bottom to form sectors. The sectors are spread out and the centre of the tomatoe filled with potatoe salad, then the sectors are pressed gently back close to the potatoe salad. The tomatoe will look like a big red flower with potato salad making a white centre and peeking out from between the sectors. It is garnished with slices of stuffed olive and served on lettuce with devilled eggs and green onions. Many other good salad recipes are to be found in the Jubilee Cook Book which has been published by Saskatchewan Homemakers Clubs to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the province.

The province of New Brunswick (5) is featuring poultry in their Salad Week recipe- Jellied Chicken Salad. Celery, apple, and green pepper are used along with the chicken and a little paprika and chives add zest.

From British Columbia (6) have come ideas for serving fruits and vegetables with cottage cheese in salads. Either the dry or creamed type of cottage cheese is suitable and it may be seasoned with spices or fruit juices for added flavour. A generous mound of cottage cheese is placed on lettuce or other greens and then the fruits or vegetables are arranged around the cheese so that a pleasing colour combination is achieved.

Prince Edward Islander's (7) preference for good food is evident in their unusual lobster salad recipe. It is an attractive blend of flavors — lobster, apple, celery, carrot and hard cooked eggs tossed together and garnished with lemon wheels and lobster claws.

The deep green outer leaves found on garden fresh cabbage will form a perfect bowl to hold Manitoba's (8) contribution to Salad Week festivities. It is a tossed salad of cabbage and other greens with cottage cheese - and a little curry powder in the dressing adds a nippy touch.

Quebec (9) families generally prefer a simple salad but for a main dish now and at other times too, all Canadians are sure to like their hearty Chicken Salad. It combines chicken, hard-cooked eggs, celery, shallots and green pepper in a flavour medley that is hard to beat.

Alberta's (10) idea for hot weather supper or luncheon is an attractive array of salad makings from which everyone can build their own salad plate or ,in other words, a help-yourself salad tray. A big bowl of salad greens is good for a starter. Slices of cold meat rolled up or shaped into cornucopias, hard-cooked eggs or various kinds of cheese - especially cottage cheese - add a hearty touch. Cooked vegetables such as beets, asparagus or green beans may be used to advantage and for variation in texture, raw carrots, celery and cauliflow-er. To suit all tastes a choice of salad dressings is suggested.

The recipes for these Salads will be printed next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doran Kenney (Louise Allen) and children left for their home in Tuscon, Arizona after visiting in Raymond and Lethbridge during the month, while in town they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Bullas entertained Mr. Bullas's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Bullas of Foremost Sunday.

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A Stake Sunday Sshool Executive Meeting was held Thursday evening at the Fanny Walker home. Present were the Stake Presidency and Bro. Bates, representative of the general board of the Sunday School.

Mrs. Geneva Larsen entertained on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister Mrs. Lavonne Coombs. A number of old friends from Welling were present for the very enjoyable time.

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Mia Maids from the first, third and fourth wards of Raymond and the second ward of Magrath recently returned from an exciting stay at the Girls Home in Waterton. The camp mother Atha Peterson, the supervisor Mrs. Doral Stone and the sports director, Marie Strong, saw that the girls had a rollicking, fun-filled time around glowing campfires, attending the theatre, on outings at Lake Linnett and enjoying the wonder of the mountain town.

Sunday a picnic was held near St. Mary's Dam, to celebrate David Still's and Donnette Lee's birthdays and engagement. Among those those enjoying the picnicing, singing and swimming were Mrs. Alice Still, David and Donnette, Shirley Elder, Larry Williams, Cecilia and Ceasar Coppieters, Mrs. Gerry Lee and mother, Dan and Darlene Bennett and baby boy, Grace Halwas, Elmo and Larue Still and family, and Larue's sister Lois Thompson, who is visiting with her from Creston, B. C.

Mrs. Gordon Scoville and two children, Sherry and Gordon spent a busy week in Waterton.

Mrs. Lyman Jacobs and Marilyn drove to Cardston Sunday where they visited with Mrs. Jacob's mother Mrs. H. L. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark have visiting in their home for one or two months, Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. E. J. Clark of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brewerton and Miss Sara King of Vancouver are visiting in town this week, after attending Mrs. King's funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sotor and family of Great Falls were visiting at the L. J. Hawkins home last week. Greg Sotor is staying with the D. C. Vincent family now.

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Mrs. C. C. Pittman has returned after a six week stay in Atherton, Calif. to be with her sister Mrs. Lee (Bonnie) Sidebottom who recently underwent an operation on her knee after a painful accident.

David Gibb celebrated his eighth birthday last week with all his friends, playing games and enjoying the scrumptious lunch. Among those present were: Kenneth Rasmussen, Bryan Hall, Billy Stone, Billy Vance, Steel and Timmy Tollestrip, Mark Bingham, Jack Stone, Tommy Woolley, Bruce Nalder, Stewart and Mark Stone.

Mrs. Bert R. Hall has been entertaining for a week in the Hall home, a sister, Mrs. Albert Perry and her three sons of Del Bonita.

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Visiting with Grant Dudley and Rita Rasmussen lately was their mother Mrs. Jennie Drayton of Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Dayton also visited a sister Mrs. John Gibb in Magrath and a brother, Duey Smith in Waterton.

Recently Mrs. Thurston Smith took her Bluebird Class, consisting of Lois Dahl, Jennifer Rudd, Virginia King, Diane Heningar and Carol Williams to Lethbridge where they attended the theatre.

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